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National Lengue.

Where They Play To-Day.

Brooklyn 2 Philadel, I. Brooklyn 2 Philadelphia 1.

Brooklyn, Sept. 14.—Rain made the scheduled double-header between the Philadelphia and Brooklyn National teams impossible this afterneon, but the teams met in a single game, which Brooklyn won. Attendance, 1,000. Source

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QUARREL ENDS IN STABBING. George White Cut by Arnold Roemick, His Playmate.

As the result of a quarrel as to who should ride a bleycle belonging to another boy, George White, 12 years old, of No. 1112 South Tenth street, was stabbed in the abdomen last night by Arnold Reemick, 13 years old, of No. 1108 Chouteau avenue The stabbing occurred at Eleventh street and Chouteau avenue. White was removed to the City Hospital, where his wounds were pronounced serious. He had to undergo an operation.

The fight occurred about 8 o'clock. The lads, with another boy, were taking turns at riding a bicycle. White and Roemick became engaged in an argument as to which should ride the bicycle first. The argument was followed by the fight in which the White boy was stabbed.

Roemick is detained in the matron's room at the Four Courts.



SANTORA WINNER IN SIXTH ROUND

Frankie Howe Was Disqualified After Repeatedly Hitting His Opponent Low in Clinches.

broughout his bout with Nick Santora at the West End Club last night, Frankie Howe was disqualified by Referce Sharpe

For the early stages of the bout honors were about even. Both boys fought desperately, but Howe did most leading, with Santora holding back and playing a wasting game. To every rush of Howe's Sanora had a straight left ready, but Frankie's aptitude at slipping enabled him to avoid many of Nok's punches for the

In the third period Santora cut lo commenced to send rights over with fre-quency. He landed repeatedly on Howe's ribe worried the latter by hooking him sharply at close range and occusionally

Howe break ground.

In this round Howe commenced to back up toward the close, and to the fourth Nick had him swaxing with repeated folls to face and stomach. In the middle period of the round Howe commenced to sway and in the fourth less was winging wildly with Santora labbling him at pleasure.

The fifth and sixth saw Howe come back rather strongly, but the last round proved his downfail. Disregarding the warmings of Referee Sharpe, Howe struck Santora low on several occasions. As he had oftended in this respect reveral fitnes in the early rounds, he was sharpty cautioned by the referee.

Failing to regard the protest, he was told, as a final caution, that his dequalification would result if he again offended, and this notice was carried promptly into effect. He was instantly ordered to his corner when he again struck Santora in the region of the groin.

Santora had a winning margin at the time and was in good trim for the battle. He put up a clean fight throughout, and held a safe edge over Howe at the end of the third round.

In the opening bout, an event carded for six rounds, between Carol Cain and Willie O'Brien of Philldelphia, Refere Sharpestopped the contest in the second round, after Cain had repeatedly sent o'Brien staggering, and had proven himself the better man.

The semiwindup showed up Harry Trennell as a first-chase boy of his weekly and the left of the left of the set of the second round.

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Yanger to Fight Here.

MRS. HULL WON BOWLING WATCH. Defeated Mrs. W. F. Cook at Grand Alleys, Holding Opponent Safe.

In a special match for the ladies' champlouship at the Grand alleys last evening Mrs. Gertrude Hull of Chicago won from Mrs. W. F. Cook of Chicago, totaling 846 to the latter's 748, and making an average of 199 1-5 to a mark of 149 3-5 secred by

of 199 1-5 to a mark of 149 3-5 scored by her opponent.

Mrs. Huil led in every game, save the last, when bonors were even. She totaled 154 to 161 made by Mrs. Cook in the second game, this being her greatest margin. Scores in detail were:

Mrs. Gertrude Hull-158, 154, 185, 148, 181; total, 345; average, 169 1-5.

Mrs. W. F. Cook-154, 147, 134, 132, 181; total, 345; average, 149 3-5.

Another game bowled at the Grand alleys last evening was that between the Cabanness and the Diels, in which the former team won by the score of 2 to 1. The scores were:

CABANNES. CABANNES

130 366 120 2755 886 888 871 3675

EXPERIMENTAL BALLOCKS TO ASCEND TEN MILES.

Each Will Carry Automatic Recording Instruments, Which Will Return to Earth in Parachutes.

Under the direction of John A. Ockeron. Chief of Liberal Arts, a series of experiments will be made with hallouns for the purpose of determining atmospheric litions at a high altitude.

The balloons will be made from rubber nd will be about 6 feet in diameter and filled with hydrogen gas. They will have small basket attached, in which will be placed an automatic recording apparatus which will register the height and temperature. The halloons will rise until the expanding gas bursts them, and the har ket will be let down by a parachute attached at about the same rate the balons ascend. It is estimated that they will rise to an altitude of about ten miles much higher than a human being could exist, and that it will take about an hour for the ascent and about the same time for the descent.

for the descent.

Attached to the basket will be a letter asking the finder to return to the Exposition officials by express and receive a reward of five tickets of admission. There will be about fifteen experiments made, one every other day, the first one taking place this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Plaza Orleans.

A KING REGAINS HIS THRONE. Sultan Demusanky Comes Into His Own Again.

With elaborate ceremonies Sultan Demasanky, the deposed ruler of 12,000 Lanzo Moroz, who was dethroned for a trivial offense upon his arrival in the United States, and who since taking up his restdence at the World's Fair grounds has been serving as a mental among his fellow Moros, will be reinstated at 4 o'clock this afternoon, and invested with all the kingly powers he exercised before his de-

kingly powers he exercised before his de-basement.

The ceremonies will consist of an elab-orate chicken feast, water dances and sougs, and the rehabilitation of the Sultan, who will then be entitled to accupy a home by himself and associate with the royalty represented in the village.

At night a large bonfire will be kept burning to illuminate the grounds for the feasts and dances. feasts and dances.

CUSTER MASSACRE REPRODUCED. First Performance at Cummins Show

Enthusiastically Received. At the first production of the Custer massacre at the Cummings Wiid West Show last night the big amphitheater was filled with distinguished persons. Invitations to the number of 2500 were sent out, and the number that attended the initial performance was several times that. The Custer massacre is a most

hrilling performance, and the large crowd Fireworks-To-Night-Fireworks. the Stadium to-night at 7.45 Pain give a display which will live in his-for the pyrotechnical grandeur. A mystery of illumination. Shower of s, flight of rockets and other feasts e eye in to-night's show.

Thief Robs Hotel Guest. Edward Bailey, a guest at the Pilgrim Hotel, reported to the police last night that he had been robbed of 190. He said he left the money in a trousers pocket at the hotel. He left the room and when he returned the money was missing.

Through Sleeper, Cleveland, O., Via Vandalia-Pennsylvania 12:45 noor daily, arriving Cleveland 7.29 s. m.

NEWS PARAGRAPHS OF CURRENT STAGE OFFERINGS

Blanche Bates, accompanied by the prin cipal members of her company, will visit the Fair to-day. In answer to a request from the management of the Naval Show she has consented to christen the buttle ship "Missouri."

When the curtain goes down on 'The Darling of the Gods' Saturday night the drama will have enjoyed a run of seven weeks. The season is to extend throughout the World's Fair period. We are to get a parting glimpse of

Richard Carle as the dryly humorous "tenderfoot" at the Century next week. When he returns again it will be to present 'The Mayer of Tokin' a comedi-tion in emitre. They do say that Carle is getting on mancially as well as artistic-ally. Aside from his own efforts under the Dearborn management he owns 'The Maid and the Mumny,' which has just completed a successful New York engage-ment.

stertische is of two bours and a half dura-tion. Three a is are divided into seven-teen scenes. One of the injented young southettes who might be ob the star-inger of the time than her taxt requires is Edith St. Clair, a Nushville mit, well known in St. Jouls.

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not the same, somehon. She is giving the The old rivalry between Kiralfy's Louisians Purchase Speciacle" and the

Hayes "Louisiam" has broken out afresh BILLS TO COME

"Mr Plaster of Paris" will be the face prot be presented at Suburban Garden by Irving landail and Lillian Africa."



the Transathantle Burlesquera. The cast wit

Edward Schultz, Il years old, a retired yesterday evening by his young bride, in front of their home, No. 2005 Eugenia street, after a quarrel as to who should in stitute divorce proceedings. Schultz is at the City Hospital, while Mrs. Schultz is ocked up at the Four Courts.

The couple were married in a remantic manner at Clayton less than a year ago. Mrs. Schultz was formerly Miss Emma Burtgess, a belle of Central City, Ill. where her father lives at No. 32 North Douglas street.

According to Patrolman Afferbaugh of the Eighth District, the couple were no-ticed in front of their home after supper quarreling. Suddenly Mrs. Schultz drew a revelver from her dress and fired one sho at her husband.

The builet struck Schultz in the left shoulder, ranging downward and inflicting a serious wound. Patrolman Afferbaugh saw Schultz fall and went to his assist-

ance. The husband was sent to the City Hespital and Mrs. Schultz was arrested. According to Mrs. Schultz their married life has not been happy owing to frequent jealous quarrels. Several mouths ago, she says, she started to bring suit for divorce but they were reconciled until a few days

but they were reconciled until a few days ago.

After supper, 'said Mrs. Schultz last night, 'he began to quarrel with me. He was leafour, and said he was going to get a divorce. When I said that I was also noing to institute proceedings, he became anxivy and threatened to strike me As he had struck me once before. I have been carrying a revolver in my waist since. 'He started to come toward me, and I ran out of, the house into he street. He followed and caught me, and, thinking he was going to strike me, I drew the photo, and i hope he will recover, but I was afraid that he was going to hit me.'

Mrs. Schultz is quite pretty, with dark hair and eyes and a slender figure.

At the City Hospital Schultz refused to discuss the affair.

LILLIS APPOINTED BISHOP. Succeeds the Right Reverend L M. Fink at Leavenworth.

mendation of the Propaganda, the Pope to-day ratified the appointment of the Very Reverend Thomas F. Links as Bishop of Leavenworth, Kes, in succession to the late Right Reverend Louis M. Fink.

Real Estate Transfers. Bridge, city block GPA; Prediable Realty Co. to Mary Griven and Seits-BELLE GLADE 2 ft. e. s. bet Garfield and Lucky, city block 28%; PreC. Meinhandt to James Knudsen and
wife—w. d.
BRANNON 15 ft. w. s. bet Old Menchester and Magnolia city block 28%;
Lichry Ludwig and wife to Albert R.
Finch and wife—qtt. d.
BROADWAY—16 ft. w. s. bet Soulard god Lafayette city block 27%;
Charles Stabilin to Herman J. Krembe
—w. d. Callanne of the same bet King's Lighway and Academy, city block sais James M. Harvey and wife to Mildred Zepp-w d.
CALIFORNIA-E ft. w m bet Juniata and Wyotning, city block 151; Peter Kuchner and wife to Josef Jonak and wife-w d. Kuenner and wife to Josef Jonak and wife-w d
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12st, Wulliam F. Thornton 19 Anna S.
Gale-fee d.
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and Nebraska, city block 12ls, John A.
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—w. d. CHEROKEE & C., n. s., bet tregen and Nebrasic City block 120; Hernan and Nebrasic City block 120; Hernan deck and wife-api, Cal Line A. Haden CLEVELAND-5 Ft. s., bet Lawrence and Thurman city shock 22; Eugen Berthold, by attorney in John H. Damborst-s. d.

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Railding Permits.

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Dramsy Investment Company, three-story brick agartreet buildings at No. 201 Office, No. 201

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Mrs. E. L. Eston, three-story brick residence at No. 201 Parkland; E. 200.

E28 020 Parkman, \$7.00.

Child's Burns Fatal.

Midded Lynds, 4 years old died last night at ner home. No 5818 De Kalb ave-nue, from the effects of burns received on September 12, when she fell into a fire of waste paper that was burning in the back yard.

BANKERS DEFEAT Vote Down Resolution to Create Fund to Insure Against Dishonest Employes.

therefore be declined.

laxative remedy of the well-informed.

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Always buy the Genuine-Syrup of Figs

New York, Sept. 14.-The feature of the sitial session to-day of the thirtieth anmual convention of the American Bankers Association was a spirited discussion of what has been known as the fidelity plan. This matter figured in the proceedings of the association's convention at San Franrisco last year and involved the question of the organization entering into fidelity

nsurance business. The debate to-day was evoked by a proposed amendment to the constitution pro-viding for the appointment of trustees by the Executive Council of the body for the administration of a fund to be termed "the American Bankers' guaranty fund," his fund to be devoted to the insurance of members against any dishonest acts restored to the Fair two weeks time may The convention eventually voted down St. Louis to a warmer elime.

The proposal Forter T. K. Hunt, the guide

President Bigelow in his address said for of the head-hunters, stated vesterday the country was in botter condition than that the chill winds were too much for his it had ever been before, and the panics tropical wards, and that injess warmer of 1871 and 1896 could hardly be repeated, weather came to St. Louis within the

Will Begin Series of Conferences With Party Leaders To Day. DEPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Esopus, N. Y., Sept. H.-Judge Parker left Rosemount at \$30 Welock, menight

Esspus, N. 1. Sept. H.—Juige Parker left Rosemount at s. 19 o'clock to-mark bound for New York aboard John B. Mc Deraid's vacht the Sarphire.

The yacht will amber off Eighty-sixth siteet. North filiver, the presidential candidate spending the night aboard is order to gain a good risk before beginning the round of conferences he will hold in the city during the next two days.

After having breakfast aboard the vacht formerow morning Judge Parker will go to the listed akturia, where he will remain larging his stay in the city. It is probable hat the Bennocratic party leaders will meet him there, for he has not as yet planned to ge anywhere else. He intends to return in Beopas on Friday.

It was shortly after to clock that the Sapphire made het appearance off the present crisp weather sprang up so suddenly that it caught them unprepared, and John B. McDonald rut off from the pacht in a tender and was landed at the pier. A carriage in waiting drove him up the full to Rosemount where he had a he pier. A carriage in wait to the hill to Resemount, w the pier. A carriage in waiting drove him up the hill to Bosemount, where he had a short interview with Judge Parker.
Accompanied by hig secretary, Arthur McCausland, Mr. McDonald and Smith M. Weed a visiter, Judge Parker shortly afterward was driven to the pier, where he hoarded the racht on which Judge O'Brien was waiting to receive him. As the vacht took her departure, thunder crashed overhead and rain continued to pour in sheets across the river. Dumer was served aboard the vesse!

At Esonus the heavy rainfall lasted all day and night. Notwithstanding the down-pour however, Judge Parker took his visctomary horseback ride in the afternoon.

Washington Sleeper Via Vandalia-Pennsylvania, 11:35 p. in.

LOAD OF CLOTHING STOLEN. Truck With \$15,000 Worth of Goods Driven Away.

New York, Sept. 11.-Clever thieves today stole clothing worth \$15,000 from Browning, King & Co. in a manner which GERMAN MANUFACTURERS COMING. is puzzling the police.

The clothing had been packed for shipment to the firm's stores in the West, six

cases to St. Louis and one each to St. Paul and Indianapolis.

The truckman stopped before an express office to get a book of receipts. He was gone only a few minutes, but on emerging from the office be found the truck gone. No one could be found who noticed the team driven off and there is no clew to the third state. the thieves.

St. Louisans will all patronize to-day the BOER WAR. "The show that has made the WAR, "The show that has made at 1, 2:20, 5:30, 7:30.

Wabash Railroad Clerks' Ratt. crowd will attend "The invitations are printed in the form of a railroad way bill

Alonze N. Griffith, a visitor from Alba.

In, reported to the police last night that his pocker had been picked as he was standing at Broadway and Washington avenue vesterday afternoon. The thiof got a zold watch.

Giff to Patrick Plageration

A diamond stub was presented to Patrick Fitzgerald. Supernitement of City Sprinkling. Tuesday evening, by his friends and admitres, at his home, No. 218 South Broadway.

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kidneys, liver, stomach and bowels, when a laxative remedy is needed by men, women or children. Many millions know of its beneficial effects from actual use and of their own personal knowledge. It is the

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pitness the passing of the Igorrotes from | Coaches.

PARKER GOES TO NEW YORK. on would mak up their breech clouts and go back whence they came

> St. Louis for the past few days have reword that is universal, no matter what language is spoken. Every man, woman

Slavie Societies of United States Interested in Kinsmen.

The Slavic societies of the United States esterday presented to Count Apponyt, chairman of the Hungarian delegation to the St. Louis Interparliamentary Peace ongress, a memorial, printed in English. French and Hongarian languages, asking him to take note of the liberal institutions of America, so that on his return to Hun-gary he may act as the apostle of a new gospel of freedom for the oppressed Slavs in that constructions. kospel of freedom for the oppressed Slavs in that country.

Anthony S. Ambrose, president of the National Slavonic Society of the United States, and one of the signers of the memorial, said: "We believe Count Apponyt to be a man of liberal lideas, and we feel convinced that his contact with American institutions and ideas will so far enlighten him, although brought up within the scope of the narrowest autocratic views, that he will not fail to see the injustice done the Slavs by his Government."

The memortal is simply an appeal to count Apponyl, on his return to Hungary to use his influence to bring about a condition of greater freedom socially, merally and educationally for the kinsmen of the American Slave.

National and American Alliances to

The German National Alliance, cor prominent German manufacturers from the principal cities of the world, is coming to the Fair to-day, and will make its headquarters at the Inside Inn. There will be about seventy of them and they will re-German-American Alliance, an aux-

line terman American Amance, an auxiliary, composed of the prominent German manufacturers from the principal cities of this country, will arrive Friday noon, and will also make its headquarters at the Inside Inn. There will be a total of about 125 members of the two organizations here, and the two different branches of the organization will hold a joint conference during their stay. uring their stay

IMMIGRATION BUREAU MEETS. Joyed by Members.

The Missouri Pacific Immigration Bureau net yesterday in the Missouri State building. About 250 members were present, After the meeting was called to order by President Payne a report of the Committee on Officers and Directors was received. The convention was addressed by A. F. Vandeventer on "Arkanaas," Senator W.

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P. Cleveland on "Indian Territory," I. J. Kestor of Denver on "Colorado," and F. T. Browning on "Kansas."

Miss Helena H. Mitchell followed with a comprehensive address on the "New Southwest." The convention then ad-Last night at the Irish Parliament as-faurant the members had a Dutch ap-per and smoker.

AUTUMN WEATHER IS HERE. St. Louis Day Exercises to Be Under Clear Skies.

St. Louis Day will be fair and cool, according to Forecaster Bowle, and the frost that visited this section last night hears out the forecast. The air this re ing is bracing to a degree. It is the ort ing is bracing to a degree. It is the nort of six in which one enjoys living.

The clear, coul weather will not go away with St. Louis Day, but will, if all signs do not fall, continue for several days yet. This good weather seems it prevail all over the country. There is no high harometer except in the extreme. Northwest and Southwest.

The disturbance, which began in South Dakota and which caused showers here Tuesday, has passed north into Canada.

The highest temperature yesterday was & degrees. This was at noon. Soon after the mercury fell and continue to do jee.

AN OLD ADAGE SAYS_

the mercury fell and continue to do so until it reached the 54 mark, late in the

"A light purse is a heavy curse Sickness makes a light purse. The LIVER is the seat of mi tenths of all disease.

ter, thoroughly, quickly safely and restore the action of the LIVER to normal condition.

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